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Veterans March in Thin Ranks, Cheered by Thousands



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200 VIRGINIA NEGROES

Manager Fred Sterry Anticipates a Strike by Discharging Entire

Floor Service and Importing

Dusky Servitors From South.

In Various Hotels Service Somewhat

Crippled, but Guests Get Meals

Somehow and Are Good Natured.

into the dispute between the International Hotel Workers' Union and the hotel and restaurant owners to-day by announcing that a special

train carrying 200 skilled negro waiters was on the way from Virginia

Hot Springs and that these waiters would take the places of such of

the white union waiters in his hotel as were under obligations to the

entire force of floor waiters when they admitted to him that they were

members of the union and would strike if ordered to do so by the

The announcement was made after Mr. Sterry had discharged his

Manager Fred Sterry of the Hotel Plaza injected a new element

TO TAKE WAITERS' JOBS

MAY GET COLLEGE BOYS

#### WILBUR WRIGHT IS DEAD AFTER BRAVE STRUGGLE AGAINST DEADLY TYPHOID

Ploneer Airship Man Passes Away Following a Rally That Gave Hope.

CHILL PROVED FATAL.

Great Vitality Helped to Hold Off End for Sev-

eral Days.

DAYTON, O., May 30.-Following a sinking spell and a chill that developed soon after midnight, Wilbur Wright, the noted aviator, died of typhoid fever at 2.15 A. M. to-day. Wright had been lingering on the border for several days, and although his condition from time to time gave some hopes to members of his family, the attending physiclans, Drs. D. B. Conklin and Levi Spitler, maintained throughout the lat ter part of his sickness that he could

to the fever that had been racking his York's work horses alled Fifth avenue body for days and nights he was sur- to-day from Washington Arch to Madirounded by the members of his family, sen Square for four hours. There were which included his aged father, Bishop Milton Wright; Miss Catherine Wright, Orville, the co-inventor of the aeroplane; Reuchlin Wright and Lorin
Wright, All of the family reside in
Varying occupations in public and pri-Wright, All of the family reside in this city except Reuchlin, who lives in

UNUSUAL CHILL PUZZLED THE DOCTORS.

stage. At this juncture of the crisis by the turn of events. Chills were un-usual in a patient suffering from fever varying from two to twenty-five dollars. this high and the dectors at Wright's The horses themselves seemed to feel bedside were puzzled. The condition of that they were the subjects of honor

provement and the watchers at his bed-ears and pranced to the music of bands aide were reassured. After resting for with as light a step as the fancies of Conklin, was called. The doctor art Binns's hurryabout. rived at 3.25, and learned that Wright MRS. RUSSELL SAGE REVIEWS breathed his last ten minutes

The noted patient was selzed with typhoid May 4 while on a business trip in the East. On that day he returned with Mrs. Russell Sage is the leading to Dayton from Boston and consulted spirit of the annual work horse procesdefinitely diagnosed as typhoid.

originated from this source.

they built and repaired bicycles.

They first turned serious attention to aeronautics in 1800, some years after Canute and Lilenthal had begun their experiments. Wilbur Wright was ill and it was to provide some work of interest which would keep him out of doors that the experiments were really undertaken. The Wrights said little concerning their endeavors, but the word got around Dayton that they believed they could fly and they were looked upon as harmless cranks.

Nearly every borse in the police and other city divisions took one of the cight grades of prizes. Robert Malione fifty-two years, a driver for one concerning the experiments were really undertaken. The Wrights said little concerning their endeavors, but the word got around Dayton that they believed they could fly and they were looked upon as harmless cranks. as harmless cranks.

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The first aeroplane, constructed largely out of bamboo, flew in a room as long (Continued on Second Page.)

# **WORKING HORSES**

10,000 Steeds Contest for the Prizes in Great Annual Exhibition.

REVIEWED BY MRS. SAGE

Six Platoons of Mounted Police Lead Procession of the Various Grades.

vate service from moving vans to peddlers' wagons, all groomed and cur to dazzling brilliancy.

the aviator remained unchanged through- and price. Solemn old drudges who out the rest of the day and there was have been dragging junk carts with no improvement up until last midnight. clattering bells through tenement streets.

Then Wright began to show an imifor a score of years pricked up their

The parade did not start quite of

## PARADE AVENUE

most alarming symptoms in expert students of horses, inspected the Wright's sickness developed yesterday animals before the start and picked out shortly before neon, when his fever the prize winners. The horses were suddenlyl mounted from 1st up to 105 and judged on their condition, on the signs then quickly subsided to its former they showed of good treatment and on the attending physicians were baffled award of one of eight grades of prize

THE PARADE.

time, because Mrs. James Speer, who Dr. Conklin, the family physician. Ho sion, stayed on the reviewing stand of took to his bed almost immediately and the civil war veterans on Riverside

score of his big horses attached to big wagons forged by the stand, sleek and fat, leaning forward into their collars with imparience for the slow pace of the procession. Every wagon in the parade had a flag on it even if it was one, of the cambric style which one can one, of the cambric style which one can buy at three for five cents. Some of the parade. Commander S. H. Milbuy at three for five cents. Some of the parade on Leat Page.)

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The sixth annual parade of New

A committee of fifty men, all of the

it was several days before his case was Drive until it was all over and was was spry and brilliant with color. For t was several days octore his case was consequently late in setting downtown many years the nation has regarded throughout the early part of his inness Wright attributed his sickness to began to come along were Mrs. Sages vors of the war between the North some fish that he had eaten at a Bos-ton hotel. He explained to his physi-B. Flint, Duniel Frohman, Miss Mari-and South with a tender dread of the cian, however, that he had no particu- etta Barrill, Mr. and Mrs. James W. pathos of the thinning ranks and the lar reason to believe that the disease Wadsworth, Miss Beatrice Jones, Mrs. increasing feebleness of the one time ar reason to believe that the disease and officers of the soldiers. The prevailing note to-day riginated from this source.

Arrangements for the funeral of the New York Women's League for Antique and little of sadness in it. Almost mals, among them Miss Ella May'el had little of sadness in it. Clark, Mrs. C. C. Cuyler, Mrs. Gordon a thousand veterans were in line, Knox Bell and Mrs. J. B. Dickson. Po- bearing their bullet-rent and wind-ILLNESS YEARS AGO

LED HIM TO FLYING.

Wilbur Wright, who, with his rounger brother, Orville, made flying in a fleavier-than-air machine possible, was born in Miliville, Ind., in 1867, and a short time later was taken by his

The parade was especially notable for and decrement the number of horses owned by the city departments to Dayton. O., where he had since resided. He was the son of the Rev. Milton Wright, a bishop of the Mothodist Church and came from Puritan stock.

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IN THE LINE.

FIRE HORSES

### CROWDS CHEER 1,000 'VETS IN PARADE OF 9,000 TROOPS STORM DRENCHES

a few hours after last midnight Wright youngstors drawing a spider-framed dry took a sudden turn for the worse and principal physician, Dr. D. B. bright-eyed horse of Deputy Chief Conkin, was called. The flow of the principal physician, Dr. D. B. bright-eyed horse of Deputy Chief Drive Under Honor Escort of Younger Warriors-Platoon of Women and Girl Descendants of Heroes a Feature.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT CHICAGO.

AT PITTSBURGH.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT BOSTON.

AT ST. LOUIS.

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CINCINNATI-

civil war on Riverside Drive to-day AFTERNOON GAMES

The people who packed the sidewalks ST. LOUISsters, too, and especially for a toddler WASHINGTON-

In the rear of Naval Post No. 516 was a plateon of wives and daughters and granddaughters wearing semi-military 0 0 uniforms and campaign hats. They st. LOUIS-

## LIGHTNING HITS ONE

POLICE COMMR. WALDO.

Bolt Tears Trousers Off Victim on Drive, but He Is Uninjured.

A thunderstorm with cloudburst trimows and electrical accompaniments ows and the woods.

The sun was still shining at noon, but played haved with holiday plans this afternoon, and caused many uncompiled the storm soon began to loom over the New and the Fist car, second and third response to the storm soon began to loom over the New and the Fist car, second and third response to the storm soon began to loom over the New and the Fist car, second and third response to the storm soon began to loom over the New and the Fist car, second and third response to the twenty-tour cars that started had withdrawn because of the started had withdr

Waldorf, and Fifth avenue and Thirtythird atreet was transformed into brimming rivers. The sewers could not carry off the flood and the pavements were soon awash. Taxleabs that persisted in driving through the torrent flung muddy spray from their wheels Many cellars and basements were flooded in the mid-region of Manhattan.

The storm put a sad crimp in the Memorial Day programme of sports. The heavens had dripped all night and day dawned dank and foggy. In the early forenoon, however, the sun drank up the mists and the sky came out in prospect of breaking all records for American League and Washington the best previous record by 26 minutes was denied at the union headquarters.

| parks, the Pelham and Van Cortland and 41 seconds. A thunderstorm with cloudburst trim- Holf courses, the beaches, the mead-

mentary things to be said about the lersey hills and Pallsades, and by the spectively as the race approached the guests waiting on themselves weather man and his propheries, itali time the big sport schedule was due to games had to be postponed and many start, the water coming down in sheets.

There were many thrilling experiences him all sorts of advice and suggestions at the speeding cars, whether from and had a lot of fun with the posts.

athletic meets suffered.

While there was no heavy play of the many thrilling experiences as the speeding cars, whether from the short start suffered from the meets and a man was atruck white walking the special and a man was atruck white walking along Riverside Drive in the downpour it was a freak boit that did little damant a stripping him of his trousers.

The man, William Whalen, a laborer of No. 222 Washington afreet, was walking by the park wall, upposite one Hindred and Eleventh street on his type of No. 222 Washington afreet, was walking by the park wall, upposite one Hindred and Eleventh street on his Great Neck at a dozen gof tournaments of said mass. Opposite the man Pathon and mass. Opposite the man Pathon was at a cliff pathon and mass. Opposite the man Pathon and mass. Opposite the man Pathon was a standing in a doorway.

Maher saw a bilinding flash atreak the sky and the boit descend upon Whalen's umbrella. The man fell in a heap and lay senseless. When Maher got to him, he found the lightning had completely attripped Whalen of his trousers. The low is the same applying to the ball sames and many that a tripped whalen of his trousers. The low is the same applying to the ball sames and many that a loof from the waiters of the livers. However, at the end of four track, to the danger of the lives of the drivers. However, at the end of four track, to the danger of the lives of the drivers. However, at the end of four track, to the danger of the livers. However, at the end of four track, to the danger of the livers of the livers. However, at the end of four track, to the danger of the livers of the livers. However, at the end of four track, to the danger of the livers of the livers. However, at the end of four track, to the danger of the livers of the livers. However, at the end of four track, to the danger of the large track, to the

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I lightning struck the roof of the Rock-calf of his right leg. An ambulance was colled from the J. Hood Wright Hospital, where Whalen recovered his wits and gave his name. The surgeons said he was suffering only from the shock.

While rain fell all over the city, probably the heaviest downpour was in the Tenderioln. The water came down in Tenderioln. The water came down in they were informed.

I double list. Prizes aggregating \$15,000 form the lurge that brings together the most skilful and daring automobile drivers in the world, driving the special creations of the most imaginative designers of both world, driving the special creations of the most imaginative designers of both and daring automobile drivers in the world, driving the special creations of the most imaginative designers of both the cornice, which fell through the roof fan ambulance. No one was in the roof of an ambulance. No one was in the garage at the time. The few heaviest downpour was in the garage at the time. The few heaviest downpour was in the garage at the time. The few heaviest downpour was in the garage at the time. The few heaviest downpour was in the garage at the time. The few heaviest downpour was in the garage at the time. The few heaviest downpour was in the garage at the time. The few heaviest downpour was in the light through the roof of an ambulance. No one was in the roof of an ambulance was in the garage at the time. The few heaviest downpour was in the carried to day and daring automobile drivers in the world, driving the special creations of the most imaginative designers of both world, driving the special creations of the most imaginative designers of both and daring automobile drivers in the world, driving the special creations of the most imaginative designers of both and the most manulation world. The winner's reward and daring automobile drivers in the world, driving the special creations of the most manulation world. The winner's r

Dare Devil Driver 26 Minutes

Ahead of Record in 500-Mile Race.

(Scecial to The Evening World). INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.-With every

Prizes aggregating \$75,000 form the lure

at he would strike if called out by union. The waiters went back to work and Mr. Sterry, notwithstanding their expression of loyalty, continued his proparations to install negro walters should

the ngcessity arise. The management of the Bresin to thinking of calling on the students of the Eastern colleges who are carning their education, to come to New York and work in the hotels during the summer. Hundreds of students work as

walters in summer resort hotels during the vacation season and some of the hotel men think these thrifty of might be attracted to New York by promise of good wages. IMPERIAL MANAGER SAYS ME

GRANTED WAITERS' DEMANDS Copeland Tonswend, manager of up the mists and the sky came out in prospect of breaking all records for Imperial Hotel, announced this afterweather man were really making good, here, Ralph De Palma, driving a Merce- of his waiters except recognition of the and sundry hundreds of thousands laid des car, finished his sooth mile in a union and that the men had agreed to their plans to march upon Celtic Park, hours, 56 minutes, 34 seconds, beating stick regardless of union orders. This At the Walderf-Astoria there was a-Twelve out of the twenty-four cars lot of confusion in the late afternoon